

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University  
**Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship**

---

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

---

12-6-1968

## The Register, 1968-12-06

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

---

### Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1968-12-06" (1968). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 349.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/349>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact [iyanna@ncat.edu](mailto:iyanna@ncat.edu).



# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 10,

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

DECEMBER 6, 1968



Bennett Girls leave chapel after meeting with President Miller

## Bennett Belles Protest Against Antiquated Ideas

By HILLIARD B. HINES, Jr.

The Belles of Bennett College staged a protest against what was termed "antiquated ideas" last weekend. The campus disturbances grew out of the desire of Bennett coeds to have extended curfew hours. According to the women, they staged the protest "to let the administration know that they did not go along with their lack of cooperation."

Thus, Dr. Isaac H. Miller was confronted with his first major student problem since his inauguration on October 12 of this year as the Belles walked out of their dormitories with blankets in hand at 12:30 A.M. Saturday morning to "sleep-out" in the student union building. The coeds had requested that they be granted extended curfew hours. This request was made on Tuesday; and having had no reply from the administration whatsoever by Friday, they staged their "sleep-out" as planned if they did not receive a reply.

## "Our President Has His Eyes On Things"

By BARBARA JOYNER  
ATR Reporter

"Your President has his eyes on things you don't think he has his eyes on," said President Lewis C. Dowdy at his November "chat" with members of the AOP and other interested students.

Having acknowledged the problems and needs of this campus, suggestions were offered by the President and students to better the school and its facilities.

"How would you (students) like to have buses run from one campus to another?" asked President Dowdy. With a room filled with affirmative answers, Dr. Dowdy said he would work with the Duke Power Company to try to have a trial experiment on across-campus busing. The time was not mentioned when this experiment was to begin, but students will be notified.

The President has also had his eyes on the appearance of the band and choir. He stated that the band and choir will have new uniforms and robes. The outfits are to arrive over the summer. Not only will we sound good, but we will look better. It was disclosed by him that the University had a part-time psychiatrist lined-up to work in the Infirmary, but certain circumstances did not allow this. "But we're looking for another," he added.

The need for locks and furniture in the men's dormitories has been present for some time. The President affirmed that these necessary articles have been ordered.

According to one source, the "sleep-out" was thoroughly organized as each academic class was assigned a section of the Union to sleep in.

The legislative committee met through the night with Dr. Miller with apparently no results because the Belles continued their protest later Saturday morning by sitting in on the lawn of the President at 8:00 A.M. The Belles then proceeded to march around their campus walls several times and then through the campus.

At 10:30 A.M. Saturday, the Student Senate called a meeting of the student body in the campus chapel. It was disclosed here that Dr. Miller had expressed the desire to address the entire student body.

In the wake of confusion in the audience the president rose to address the body. He was asked soon afterward by an unidentified student if he planned to give them their extended curfew. In reply to this, Dr. Miller told the coed that he would give her an answer when he finished what he had to say. At this point Dr. Miller was prevented from completing his address as the Belles walked out on him.

The Central Committee, a governing body consisting of faculty members and student representatives, would have to decide this matter, the students were told. The Student Senate decided to discontinue their protest until they had given this committee a chance to express themselves.

In a session that lasted from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. Tuesday night, the Central Committee decided tentatively to consent to the ex-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

## Role Of Afro-American

## Carmichael To Address Students

By PAUL JONES

The foremost authority and originator of the phrase "Black Power" will appear on the A&T campus in Moore Gymnasium on December 9th at 8:00 P.M. The speaker for the occasion will be Stokely Carmichael himself. Although in great demand throughout the nation and particularly on college campuses, the noted speaker has consented to include A&T among the select schools that he was able to fit into his schedule.

The black militant will lecture on his general specialty on the role of the Afro-American in society, but has not designated a title for his speech as of yet. This affair is co-sponsored by the Afro-American Center and the Student Government Association. Carmichael's appearance is by popular demand from student leaders and black militants.

Recently, several members of the Student Government Association attended conferences at Howard University based on the theme: "Toward a Black University," and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A&T students did much of the actual negotiating for

the leader's appearance in collaboration with Dr. Darwin T. Turner who will direct the Afro-American Center.

There will be a discussion session of approximately 75 minutes following the speaker's lecture. Interest-

ed members of the community will be admitted as far as possible only after A&T students have been accommodated. The SGA will furnish further information to those desiring it about the program.

## Coeds Explain At Conference Purpose Of Tutorial Program

Students from the University told a delegation in Raleigh the significance of the tutoring program in Greensboro at the Student NCEA Fall Conference. In charge of proceedings were Mary-jo Hall, president of Student NCEA and Mrs. Phebe H. Emmons, NCEA Director of Student Programs.

The first general session was called to order at 10:00 A.M. Dr. A. C. Dawson, executive secretary of NCEA, welcomed the delegation to the convention. Highlight of the morning session was a panel on "Challenges and Commitments." Three different, but related programs were discussed. John Bridgman, director of the Advancement School, related to an attentive audience some of the background of the school. In a question-and-answer session he told how students are accepted for the school and the exact role of the school. Representing the Greensboro United Tutorial Service were two students from the university, LaVerna Joyner and Willie M. Leach. They gave background information on their organization and told some stimulating and humorous highlights of their work with young children. Completing the panel was a discussion of Upward Bound at Mars Hill by

Dr. John M. Hough, Jr., Luther Atwater, and Steve Hinson.

In a "Talk-Around" students learned that many of the area colleges and universities sponsor similar programs. Though names are different, the aims are usually the same.

The second general session featured "Issues Facing the Profession and How to Meet Them." Claude H. Tarrell spoke briefly on the topic Legislative Programs. He urged delegates to become devoted to what the child will become later on. He stated that teachers' salaries in North Carolina now begin at \$6,000 and run to \$12,000 with ten month employment.

Students planning to apply for teaching positions were urged by Mrs. Ethel P. Edwards to write her office for information on interviewing tips for teachers. She may be reached at NCEA Headquarters in Raleigh.

Brief remarks were made on Fringe Benefits and Special Services by Lloyd S. Isaacs and Sanctions and Professional Practices by Mrs. Phebe H. Emmons.

It was announced that on January 18, A&T will host area colleges and universities at a meeting of TESSL.

## ICC Prexy Lists Primary Goals For School Year

By FRANCES PARKER

James Williams, newly elected president of Inter-Faith Coordinating Council, told his elected staff and representatives that "we must do better" in this school year of 1968-69 during his address at the ICC banquet. To prove what he said, he introduced several plans which are to be the primary goals of this year.

The plans for the year include the participation of each religious organization in using the Meditation Room in the Memorial Union as being responsible for using it for one hour a week. Williams said that this room was designated for moments of quiet serenity, for moments of dedication, for moments of prayer. Instead, it has been used wrongly by many of the student body who insist on lowering the value of such a place. He continued by saying that since the ICC encompasses the religious organizations on campus, it should be the responsibility of each one to take

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

## Ohio City Schools Close; Education Suffers Blow

By WILLIE M. LEACH

What is happening to education today will be gravely felt tomorrow. We profit by yesterday's mistakes is the assumption, yet we consistently set the stage for another New York School Crisis. It's happening again in Youngstown, Ohio. The cause is different and so are the locale and situation. But, the fact remains that when the schools close, youngsters will suffer and so will America.

The city's 45 city schools have closed their doors to more than 27,000 students for an indefinite period of time. There are hopes that classes will reopen on January

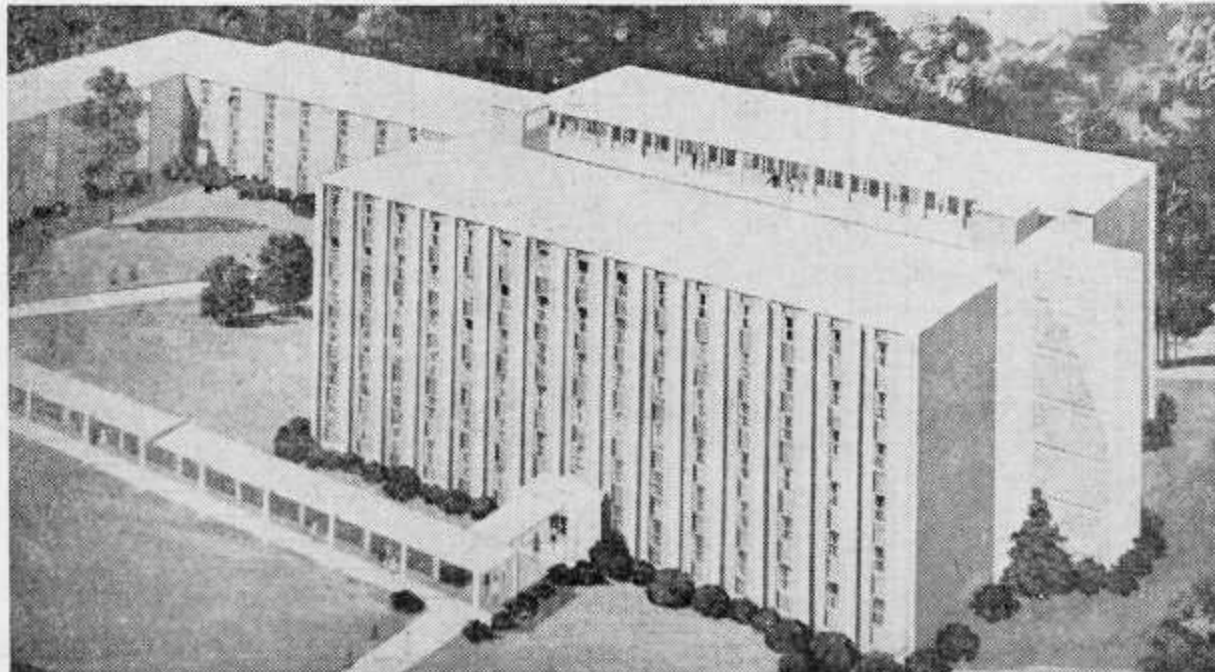
2, but even these are hopes at most. To reopen the school board must borrow against next year's taxes leaving no money to start the 1969-70 term in September.

The problem can be simply, but the resolution of it is what has begun to disturb housewives, teachers, and students alike. Youngstown is unsuccessfully trying to balance 1968 costs with a 1963 level income. Where school tax rates do not grow, a school cannot grow. When a school cannot grow, it does what the Youngstown schools are preparing to do, and that is to die. Six new levies have been rejected at the polls since 1963. Adding to the fact that classes must be suspended is the statutory requirement of 180 classroom days. If this requirement is not met, the now insufficient budget is subject to be cut.

Factions of the city are at each other's throats and no solution can be seen at this point. Parents in two areas which supply 20,000 parochial students refuse to support two school systems. At the same time citizens in the problem area are ignorant of or apathetic to the situation. In the November 5th election, a tax for school supplement lost by 1,366 votes. Racial groups, labor leaders, and teacher unions are at opposite ends of the poll.

In spite of all the difficulties, the city is building a \$2.5 million junior high school with old bond issues. It should be noted, however, that these bonds may be used only for construction. Youngstown will have schools whose doors will remain closed to eager young minds.

Can America afford to stifle the educational process? It is the greatest institution we have. Tomorrow's despair is going to be measured by yesterday's mistakes.



Architect's drawing of Women's Dormitory. (See story Page 3.)



CAMPUS LEADERS

## Self Appraisal Needed

At the close of the campus Leaders' Retreat in August some 65 students were emotionally ready to improve student life on the campus and to move the student body into a more responsive position in the University community and in the city. There was concern for the "poor" student in the classroom and for the disadvantaged families of the city. There were discussions on student organizational problems and there were speeches on solutions.

There was a lot of work to be done then and there is still a lot to be done. Student leaders have done virtually nothing since their talk ended in August. Student leaders are failing to communicate with those whom they represent, thus apathy in the student body remains as it did before. To a great degree, students are not being mobilized to move into the disadvantaged areas of the city. And student organizations are still being impeded by their own officialism.

There is a vast store of energy in the student body, accordingly, much can be gained by employing it skillfully. Student apathy arises not from dedicated leadership and effective machinery but from poor direction and lack of participation. The 65 students, who attended the August retreat, and other student officers, too, need to review the contributions which they made to their respective organizations at this point.

## Season Ended

## A Job Well Done

There were doubts at the beginning of the season. Indeed Aggies and their fans wondered if the players, who carried, kicked, threw, and caught the egg shaped ball, would really threaten their opponents for the cherished title — CIAA Champions. There were doubts because of players loss to graduation and injuries but most of all there were doubts because of last season's record. But doubts are inevitable. They are around during the most favorable situation.

However, doubts can be overcome and there is no question about them being surprised by hard work and confidence. There are certainly no doubts about that. Our team proved this to be a fact during the past weeks as it played the role of the underdog and the victor. More than once the question was asked, "who will win this one?" Our gridironers insured us that we had a chance, even under the most adverse circumstances.

The contests are all over, and the best team has won the the crown. The Morgan Bears proved that they were that team. But Aggies and their fans have nothing to cry about because no matter what angle you looked at, our 7-1 record still looks good. The team and Coach Hornsy Howell and his staff are to be congratulated, instead, for their job well done.

## Break The Record


The annual Red Cross Blood program, one of the biggest civic projects at A&T State University, will be held on the campus December 11-12.

Two years ago, students at A&T gave a record 647 pints of blood and Mrs. Jo Anne Pate, blood program director for Guilford County, said indications are that the students may better that record this year.

Plans are underway for donations by various clubs and organizations on the campus and special competition is being planned between dormitories.

Last year, A&T students gave 631 pints of blood. This year donations will be received in the Memorial Union from 10 to 11 A.M. on December 11 and from 9:30 to noon on December 12.

The students at A&T have been encouraged by several special emergencies that have been met by the Red Cross among the University family. In recent years, both students and faculty members have been aided by blood through the Red Cross program.



### THE A&T REGISTER


Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association and Intercollegiate Press.

Editor-in-Chief: Prince Legree, Jr.  
Managing Editor: Hilliard B. Hines, Jr.  
News Editor: Linda Miller  
Fine Arts Editor: Willie M. Leach  
Fashions Editor: Pamela J. Wall  
Sports Editor: Paul Jones  
Business Manager: Jimmy L. Newkirk

Staff Members: Richard Newkirk, Janie Clark, Alfreida Faison, Lovie Cannon, Mildred Moore, Lillie Miller, Sandra Washington, Patricia Chalmers, Brenda Thornhill, Gloria Byers, David Brown, Cora Penn, Maxine Frasier, Myrtle Jackson, Donald Cobb, Joseph Wise, George Adams, Glenda Thompson, Claudia Wallis, Jean Jackson, Barbara Joyner, Floyd Jones, Lillie Brim, Shirley Roberts, Sharon Sessoms, Jacqueline Corbett, Jacquelyn Wright, Franklin Turner, Dwight Davis.



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

**National Educational Advertising Services**

A DIVISION OF

**READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.**

350 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

# Our Readers View Integration

### EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

As years have passed in sequence since the Supreme Court decision of 1954, towns, cities, and hamlets have participated in their own little ways to foster what they call integration. The white man of these towns, who is figure-head and foremost instigator, was bent upon seeing some form of integration to appease the "Black Brother" of today.

Yet, no one gave any thought to desires, hopes, and aspirations of a people depressed and suffering greatly. These were the people with whom they were tampering. These were the people trying to bring themselves up to a level of acceptance by the white man with little or no help to boost their ego.

As "token" integration began, for this is surely what it turned out to be, the black man began to lose the identity he did have in a conglomerate of integration. Consequently, with a few black students sprinkled here, and a few scattered there, the black man suf-

### EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

Since the Supreme Court decision of 1954 which destroyed the old concept of separate, but equal schools, integration has been one of the most controversial issues ever to confront the American public. To complicate the matter further, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has threatened to stop all federal funds to schools if the command to integrate is not obeyed.

In certain areas of the United States, the integration problem has been solved peaceably and fairly. This, however, has not been the case in unfortunate areas in the south like Swan Quarter, N. C., a recent scene of racial unrest. As in other areas of the South, the system imposed on these people is not integration, but "segregation in disguise."

What type of integration permits Negro students to be picked up in the Negro bus, transported to the white bus at the Negro school and then carried to the white institution? What type of integration allows the whole 9th grade and its teacher to be taken out of the Negro school completely and placed in the white school?

What type of integration always converts the Negro high school into a junior high school, regardless of the excellence of its facilities? What type of integration always denotes the black principal to a lower taken position regardless of his administrative ability.

This type of integration is nothing but a hoax. It is merely segregation within integration. It is one more example of the Southern white's desperate attempt to prevent the terrible but inevitable advance of integration into our school systems.

Sandra Carlton

### EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

When we think of "total integration" we usually view it as a complete unification of diverse groups. Obviously, this is not the intended meaning of the term by our educators and law enforcers.

Some evident incidents of which this definition does not apply is that of busing school children. If each group — the black and white — is to be considered unified, then equal busing facilities should be facilitated. Instead, the black students are "fortunate enough" to receive the worn-out buses from the white schools.

In the cases of the classroom, the only attempt to make matters better has been the removal of a black class to a white school. In this class, the entire enrollment is composed of black names and the instructor is black. No faces of white students are to be seen within the next two doors. Yet, we say this is "total integration." How is this so? Is it the idea that the two diverse groups are not under the same roof? Is it based on the use of or exposure to the many facilities available?

If we were to view this further this is not enough. Unless, there is a complete mixture of the students in every respect, the idea of integration is useless. The black students do not desire to be in a particular place by force. Moreover, they don't wish to be where they are not wanted. Until this is discovered by the educators, all attempts to integrate or even the use of such words "total integration" should be eradicated.

Priscilla Harper

fered more and more from the white man's callousness.

The white man cannot be given all the blame; moreover, there are some blacks that added to these callous dealings. Nevertheless, the white man was not concerned with the ultimate aims of a declining society. He had no idea that here was a people desirous of molding themselves into the "great white culture." The black man, walking blindly, had no idea that this was his aim either. Nor until recently, did he wake up and fully understand that what he was asking for was not integration into another race, but segregation in his own. He could not view the

### EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

There is so much talk on integration and eliminating segregation in the South that no one has taken time to stop and look at the segregation in the integrated North. Segregation in the North? That's absurd people say! Why, in the North, children of every race, creed, and color live, play, and go to school together. I admit that's true and it's a very good on-the-surface picture, but what's underneath that fake surface? Take a long look and you will see the same prejudices and hate that exist in the south.

Children are faced every day with the problem of being called a "Wop, Spike, Jew, or Nigger" by some other child. Is that not prejudice? When young, the children do play together; but they are also taught by their parents how to act and react toward people of races other than their own. Is this not the beginning of segregation? As time passes and the child reaches high school, he knows that it is acceptable to mix with all the children in the school. However, upon leaving school, he goes his way and doesn't associate with the black boy or the Spanish girl after school hours. What is this or what is it called if this is not prejudice and segregation?

Do not be fooled into believing that segregation exists only in the South. It is in the North, also, but it is covered by beautiful pictures and masked faces of integration. Uncover the pictures, unmask the faces, and you will see a true and clear picture — segregation just as it exists in the south.

Jacquelyn Anderson

great division occurring slowly in his small culture. It was in this moment of realization that towns like Swan Quarter began to rebel. A people destined to be closed out and almost annihilated by white supremacy, the black man protested!

Many other blacks should protest this movement toward a "closed" society. The black man is being divided more and more in this integration kick than in any other movement yet.

He needs to awaken and stop before it is too late; he needs to get off this wagon leading to a loss of self integrity and identity. With the slow, but sure, disintegration of the black man himself. What is left? Nothing." Unless integration is total, it is not integration at all. Unless whites and blacks go to each other's schools, not all the blacks in the white's schools, then integration is not integration.

The integration we have now will never be the answer to the black man's growing need in a prospering society.

Sheila Johnson

### EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

How many nickels, dimes, quarters are spent on campus everyday in the vending machines? If each student were to take a guess, he would probably be surprised at the answer.

Now, the students do not have to worry about that extra change for that mid-day drink. The machines in the dining halls are aiding in eliminating this program. Each dining hall has provided a soda machine for the students. The students are now able to drink cokes, fresca, grape, and orange sodas in the dining hall. Since the students are able to obtain these liquids in the dining hall, they are more able to afford that mid-night snack.

Fortunately, more students are strolling to the dining hall since these liquids have been provided. Some of these, for the first time, are getting sodas everyday. They cannot wait for those precious hours to arrive so they can drink to their stomach's content. Most of the students are thrilled to know that now those nickels, dimes and quarters can be utilized for other purposes.

Rebecca Oliver



VISIT THE ART EXHIBITION

IN BLUFORD ART GALLERY

Sponsored By The

AFRICAN AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL PROGRAM

DECEMBER 11-20



# Dr. Dowdy Becomes First Negro To Head National Educational Group

Five administrators of A&T State University have been elected to commissions of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

At the annual meeting in Wash-

ington, D. C., Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, was elected secretary of the Council of Presidents, a group composed of the chief executives from 99 major state universities and land grant institutions in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Dowdy will serve one year as secretary of the group, then become the first Negro ever to serve as president of the body.

Elected to the executive committee of the Council of Academic Deans was Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of academic affairs at A&T. He was also named a delegate to the Senate of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, dean of A&T's School of Arts and Sciences, was re-elected secretary of the Commission of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Howard Robinson, director of the Institute for Research and Human Resources, was appointed to the executive committee of the Council of Research Administrators.

## NSA Sponsors Conference On Suicides

The U. S. National Student Association, under a grant from the Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention of the National Institute of Mental Health, presented a conference on Student Suicide Prevention from November 15-17, at the Sheraton Silver Spring, Silver Spring, Maryland.

In 1965 it was estimated in *Moderator* magazine that approximately 1,000 students commit suicide annually, with an additional 9,000 attempted and 90,000 threatened. This conference was proposed as the first step in a program for developing resources in our colleges and universities for dealing with the problem of student suicide.

The conference sought to:

1. provide the most accurate information on the problem of student suicide, suicide in general and suicide prevention techniques, such as those developed at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center,
2. arouse greater awareness in the institutions of their own responsibility to deal effectively with the problem of student suicide through procedures involving students as well as campus officials,
3. inventory various preventive and remedial procedures which could be instituted by colleges at both student and administrative levels, and
4. recommend program which could be carried out by national organizations concerned with these problems.

A&T State University was selected as one of the thirty campuses represented. Participants included teams of students and college personnel from thirty colleges and universities across the country. In addition, there were resource people concerned about the future of higher education and student mental health. The principal speakers were Dr. Edwin Shneidman, director, Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention Center; and Dr. Richard H. Seiden, School of Public Health, University of California, Berkeley.

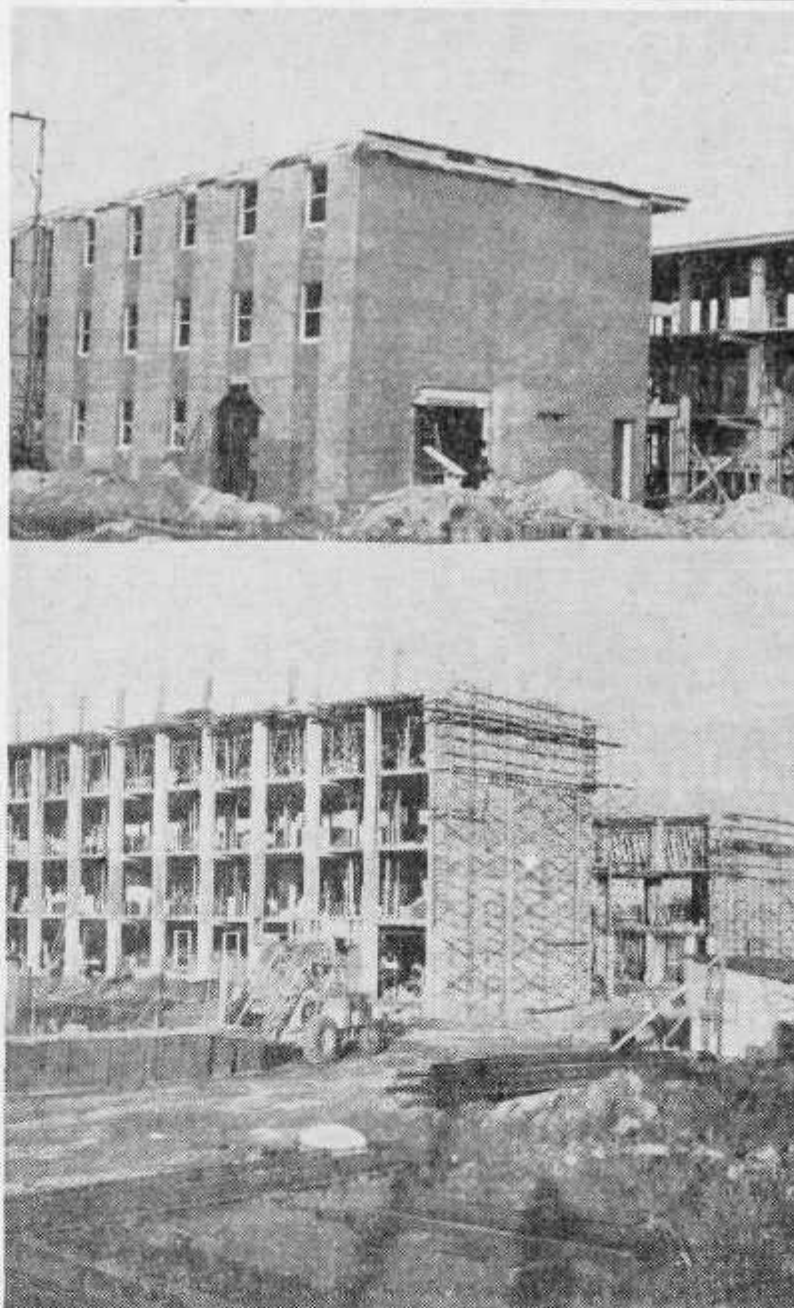
## ICC To Sponsor Gospel Singers At Harrison Aud.

The Interfaith Coordinating Council brought to the campus, last spring, some of North Carolina's finest gospel singers. They sang and indeed they were enjoyed. The audience — some 1300 or 1400 gospel lovers who filled Harrison Auditorium — challenged each guest to an encore with its genuine applause, which continued through the program that evening. The Council received many comments from the students, who were moved by the performances.

On Sunday, December 8, ICC will again invite many of these performers to the University. They will sing many of the old favorites, that cling to the hearts of Blacks, across the country.

Curtis Brantley, who is making arrangements, said that among the guests will be Greensboro's Wells Temple Radio Choir. The One-Hundred Voices of Reidsville, and the Warrenettes of Winston-Salem. Virginia Massey, who was praised during the spring for her performance, will be featured also along with many other students.

Brantley also said that he anticipated having the New York State Ensemble and the Boston Speech Choir. The program is scheduled to begin at 6 P.M.



Men's (top) and Women's (bottom) Dormitories under construction

## Dormitories Will Open Next Fall

By DAVID L. BROWN

At the present time two new dormitories, one for men and the other for women, are being constructed on this campus. The plans for these new structures were drawn by Robert Peterson, the architect who designed the Memorial Student Union.

The new dormitory for women will accommodate four hundred students. It will be a six-story structure built in two parts separated by an atrium.

The building will consist of fifty self-contained suites, each of which will house eight students. The suites will be furnished with four individual bedrooms, each containing two students, a common bath, a living room and a common study area. Each bedroom will be furnished with two individual closets and an individual lavatory. Each student will also have an individual mailbox and key.

The first floor of the building will consist of an office and living quarters for dormitory personnel. Two lounges, a coiffure room, and a laundry room will also be located on this floor.

A balcony will be constructed around the open atrium on each floor and will form the entrance to each suite.

The men's dormitory will be a three-story structure consisting of twenty-five self-contained suites. It will house two hundred men. It will have only one lounge and no elevators.

It is hoped that the new dormitories will be completed and furnished by the beginning of the fall semester.

## American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society is sponsoring a tutorial session each Wednesday night, 7:00-8:30 P.M. Interested students are urged to come by room 101.

## Where Did You Get That Christmas Custom?

New York (NAPS) — It could have come from Sweden. Or France. Even fourth century Turkey played its role. Some of the more ancient customs might seem strange to us today, but each had a hand in revealing and shaping many of the Christmas customs and traditions we now enjoy.

The delightful custom of "bussing" under the mistletoe actually came from the ancient Druids, who called it "all heal" in the belief that it had the power to cure diseases.

In the 13th century, the "carol" signified a dance rather than a song. In fact, St. Francis of Assisi led villagers in joyous dancing around the Nativity scene.

And it was an eighth century Benedictine monk, St. Boniface, who probably trimmed the first Christmas tree when he convinced heathens to stop worshipping a sacred oak and adorn fir trees in the home as a tribute to the Christ child.

A fourth-century bishop of Turkey, Saint Nicholas, was the real-life predecessor of Santa Claus. According to a legend, he dropped a bag of gold coins down a chimney into a stocking which a poor girl had hung by the fireplace to dry; hence our custom of hanging Christmas stockings.

And Santa wasn't always the fat, jolly man you recognize today. He's gained plenty of weight since the Dutch called him Santa Klaas,

and he rode a skinny white horse, not reindeer.

Yet when his legend began, he was just as important to men and women, as children. According to researchers at Shulton, Inc., Saint Nicholas was the patron saint of sailors.

The Swedes and Danes make a Christmas practice of baking a loaf in the shape of a boar-pig.

A French legend tells how the Christmas rose came into being. A little girl, accompanying the shepherds on their way to see the Christ Child, was sad because she had no gift to offer. The angel Gabriel appeared and, taking pity on the child, caused a beautiful white rose to spring from the ground. Overjoyed, the little girl plucked the bloom, which she took as a gift to the Infant Jesus.

Called Noel by the French, Navidad by the Spanish, Natale by the Italians and Weihnachten by the Germans, Christmas in our part of the world is derived from the Old English term Cristes messe (Christ's Mass), a term first used in the 11th century.

One custom has it that, if the Yule log stays lit throughout the night, it's good luck. But watch out if a squinting person comes in while it's burning. That's bad luck.

The large part children play in Christmas is legendary. If he was lucky, the 16th century child got a ride on a huge Yule log when it was dragged into the manor house or castle. While caroling and feasting went on during Christmas Eve,

the youngsters played Snapdragon, a game in which the players tried to snatch a raisin from a bowl of burning spices and spirits.

In this country at Christmas-time, it's a rare father who hasn't winched at his perennial Yuletide gift, the tie he doesn't like. Many families have overcome the problem of what to give Dad with imaginative gifts that range from a new pair of water skis to such tangy men's colognes as Old Spice.

While American youngsters are putting their gifts under the tree, Slavic children go to sleep on a bed of straw and hay on Christmas eve, to share in Christ's humble birth.

One of our most recent customs, the exchanging of Christmas cards, began in England in the 1840's. Christmas cards were introduced in the United States by Louis Prang, a German immigrant. Often called the "Father of the American Christmas Card," Prang printed his first "Seasons Greetings" in 1873.

In many countries of Europe, people still believe that all trees break into blossom for a few moments at midnight on Christmas Eve. The most popular flowering plant is the poinsettia, brought to the United States more than 120 years ago from Mexico.

To put it briefly, Christmas is a holiday full of surprises . . . and they're not all found under the Christmas tree on the morning of December 25th!

## JUNE GRADS DO YOUR CAREER SHOPPING EARLY!

At "Careers Unlimited," the great new idea that puts you directly in touch with dozens of major companies seeking June Graduates. It's all happening during the Christmas holiday at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, New Jersey, December 26 and 27. Talk privately to company personnel people. You just may go back to school after the holiday all set with a great Career position. Here are some of the participating companies:

Acme Markets Inc.	First Jersey National Bank	Newark Board of Education
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.	First National State Bank of N.J.	N.J. Blue Cross-Blue Shield
Allied Chemical Corp.	Haskins & Sells	N.J. Bell Telephone Co.
Allstate Insurance Co.	Hoffman La Roche	Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
Arthur Young & Co.	Howard Savings Institution	Otto B. May Inc.
Bamberger's New Jersey	IBM Corp.	Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.
Continental Insurance Companies	J.I. Kislak Inc.	Peoples Trust of Bergen County
Diamond Shamrock Corp.	J. Wiss & Sons	Prudential Insurance Co. of America
E. I. DuPont	Merck & Co. Inc.	Public Service Electric & Gas Co.
De Nemours & Co.	Monroe International Div. of Litton Ind	Puder & Puder
Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals Corp.	Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.	Scherer Corp.
Esso Research & Engineering Corp.	National Cash Register	Travelers Insurance Co.
Fidelity Union Trust Co.	National Newark & Essex	Western Electric Co.

Mail today for all details. Absolutely no obligation or cost.

### CAREERS UNLIMITED

Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce  
605 Broad St., Newark, New Jersey

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## Fashions

By Pamela Jo Wall

The total look this season goes nowhere without the perfect shoe to compliment it. Shoes are more important than ever now so never make the grave mistake of sporting the wrong shoe with an otherwise fabulous outfit.

Since the men's wear look has taken the woman's fashion world by storm, it is quite understandable that the fash-

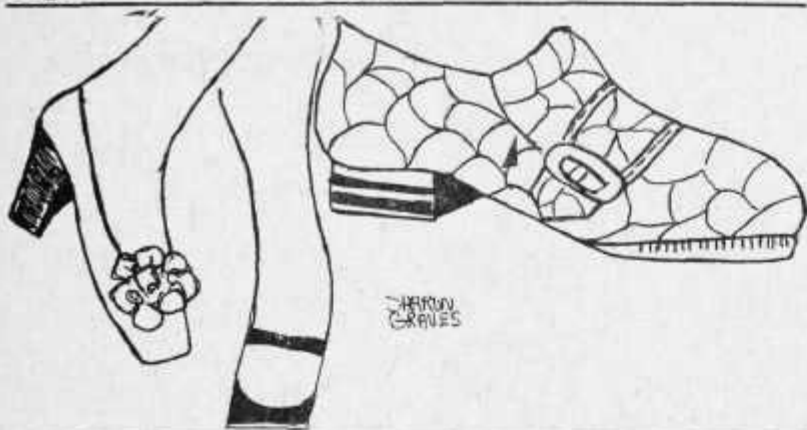
ions in shoes this season also have a mannish air about them. Campus skirts and coats of all of the popular lengths look especially great with the new brogues or monster shoes. They are clunky shoes with stacked, sturdy heels. The soles are thick with stitching like that of a man's shoe. The upper part is also top-stitched.

Dress shoes also have the higher fat heels. They are of just about every color thinkable, but the most popular

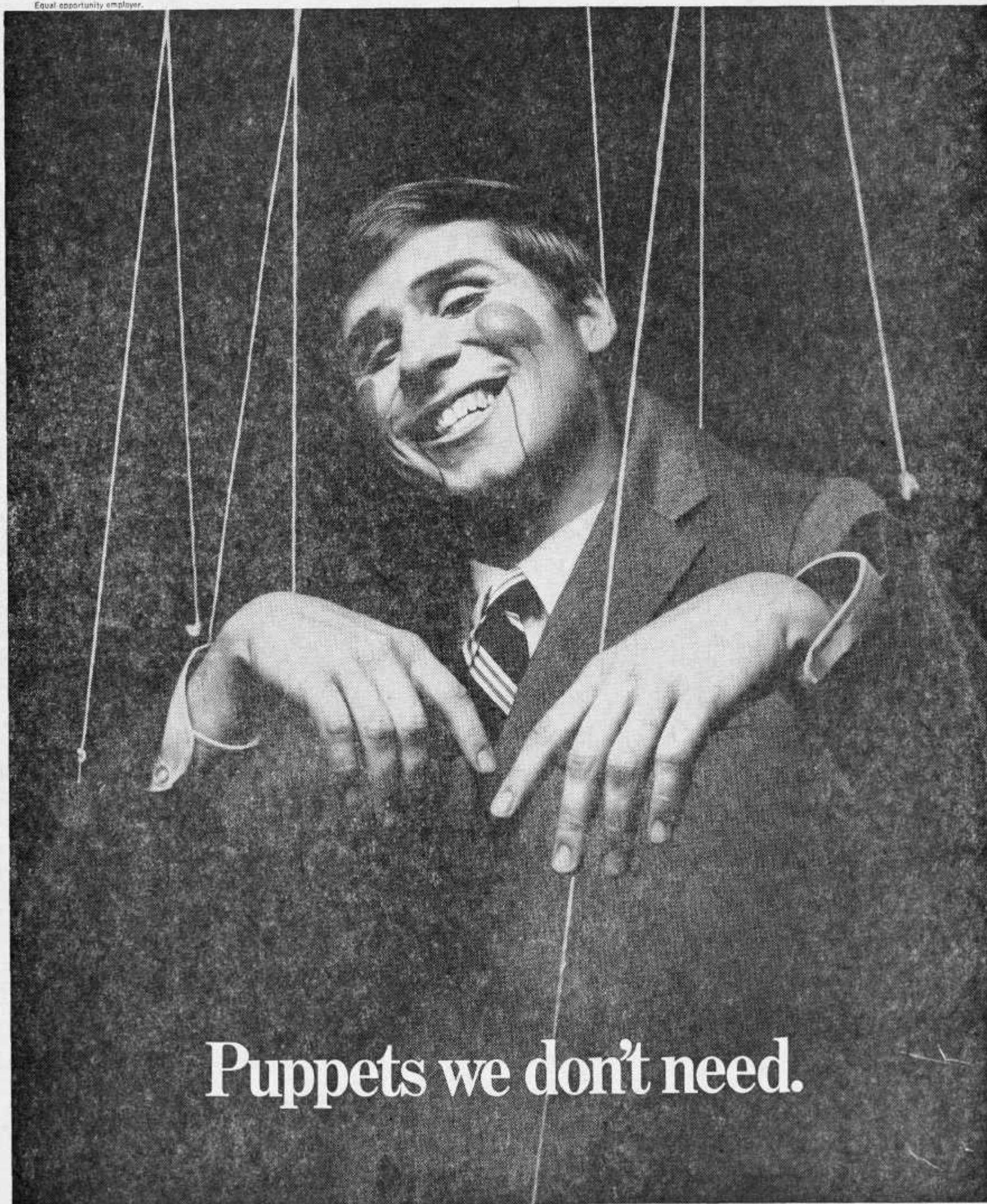
this fall seems to be gray. Some of the new dressiest shoes have the popular new slanted heel.

The newest heel on the evening shoe is quite odd, but very flattering. It is shaped round like a ball, but it is really flat at the bottom to enable you to walk comfortably and safely.

Don't ignore feet this fall. It is practically the start of the new look.



Equal opportunity employer.



## Puppets we don't need.

We happen to be involved in one of the fastest growing fields in the world. Communications.

And because we also happen to be growing right along with it, we need people who can think for themselves when they are handed responsibility, not become confused by it.

Individuals. The kind of people to whom a challenge is a goad, not an excuse.

Who won't be content to just sit around until they get a gold watch and a pension.

There's a lot to be done. Interesting, provocative work for almost every kind of engineer and scientist.

For example, in our Applied Research Laboratory, the newest sectors of theoretical and applied research in the areas of mathematics, physics, computer systems, electro-optics, information systems, and

operations studies are explored.

Whether you lean toward designing electronic switching systems for our telephone companies or the development of electroluminescent devices for Sylvania, we think we have a place for you.

On one condition.

That there are no strings attached.

**General Telephone & Electronics**



# IF YOU KNOW SOME BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE,

They're going to feel good.  
They're going to feel beautiful.  
And they're going to love you  
for it. It's Christmastime.  
What more can you give?  
What more can you get?

A collection of beautiful people  
on Columbia Records.



# GIVE THEM BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE.



# SCAR Aids Twenty Black Students

Medford, Mass. - (I.P.) - Twenty black students who might not have had the opportunity to attend college under normal admissions standards were enrolled in the freshman class at Tufts University this term through a student-run agency called SCAR.

Recruited by Students Concerned About Racism, the 20 are guaranteed total financial aid, housing, and tutoring; the average was \$3,000 per year. (Tufts' tuition is \$2,300.) The group includes 13 in Liberal Arts and Engineering and seven in Jackson College for Women.

"Some of these young men and women never would have been able to attend college," says Asst. Dean of Admissions Roy M. Moore. "A few who are exceptionally bright applied only to what their counselors regard as the elite handful of American colleges. Their rejection left a surprisingly large pool of able candidates from which SCAR drew."

"The SCAR program has enabled us to establish admissions contacts

in many schools and Negro agencies. Thus in the future we should be even more successful in our acceptance record."

The recruiting drive, which was carried out by 150 undergraduates, began last April 12 after a brief and peaceful confrontation between Dean of Admissions John C. Palmer and 300 students demanding additional male and female black students be admitted this year.

More than 200 candidates were reached; approximately 75 submitted the necessary credentials. Financing the extra students is a burden that has been accepted by students, faculty, staff, and trustees alike.

More than 600 students have agreed to give up one meal a week this year, turning over the resultant proceeds to SCAR. Some have offered an additional one per cent of their \$2,300 tuition cost. About one half of the faculty on this campus volunteered one per cent of their salaries. Other faculty and staff made cash contributions. One

professor contributed four per cent of his salary. The trustees voted to provide up to \$50,000 in tuition scholarships for the black students.

One of the SCAR students is the son of a railroad fireman in Tuscaloosa, Ala., who ranked second in his class of 250, demonstrates outstanding creative writing promise. Another, from Pittsburgh, ranked 226 in a class of 265, was described by counselors as a "verbal cripple," but Tufts found in him other very acceptable qualities.

Dean Palmer reported that 29 additional black students (14 men, 15 women) were enrolled under regular admissions procedures, bringing the total to 49 blacks in a freshman class of 842. Three new courses — Negro History, Racism in American Literature, and a sociology course concerned with minority groups have been approved by the faculty.

## Survey Shows Members Of NASULGC Responds To Student Diversity

With a great number of freshmen to educate, members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges are continuing to respond creatively to the diversity of their new students. The Office of Institutional Research's "What's New" fall survey indicates that NASULGC members are enriching their curriculum, expanding their degree programs and enlarging their freshman counseling services.

Several universities have invested the traditional freshman orientation program with new meaning. The University of Minnesota has initiated specialized orientation programs for distinct categories of freshmen such as veterans, adults and poverty program students.

At Louisiana State University, a four week, one hour per week, non-credit orientation course becomes a permanent requirement for first year students. The course, tried experimentally last fall, covers a general introduction to the university's regulations, grading system and general counseling services.

Southern Illinois University now conducts orientation for the entire first quarter. Ten per cent of the freshmen met at frequent intervals to be briefed in detail by faculty members and department heads about course offerings. These sessions provide the freshmen with a good overall view of the degree options open to them.

A plan to decentralize freshman orientation is being implemented by the University of Maryland. Graduate residents in the dormitories will organize and teach leadership seminars for the benefit of freshmen. Similarly, on the campus of Kent State University, faculty associate programs have been started in residence halls.

Many member institutions have added courses which reflect the specific needs of their entering class. Florida State University's FLEX (Freshman Learning Experience) allows selected students to perform in loosely structured courses without regular class schedules. The project emphasizes independent study and informal procedures.

One college of the University of California at Santa Cruz operates "Block" seminars. These are a complex single course of study, worked out by a faculty team, and enrolling 30-69 freshmen as full-time students.

The University of Maine and the University of Kansas are trying to involve small groups of students in intellectual experiences. The Main campus sponsors discussion groups, guided by faculty members, on topics such as the student on campus Vietnam and religion.

"Colleges-within-the-College" at Kansas, are experimenting individually with freshman seminars on relevant subjects and at the same time the program assumes more control of curriculum.

Operation Cope, sponsored by Oklahoma State University, will help entering freshmen to decide whether or not they want to or can do college level work. Cope stresses the development of skills and self-discipline required of college students.

## Black Movement Seeks Reforms In Education

NEA's Task Force on Urban Education — meeting a second time as it works to identify and explore problems — heard the Black Movement in America described as the most creative force in this country today.

Making that statement was Mario Fantini, a Food Founda-

tion program officer who is a continuing consultant to the task force. "The Black Movement," Mr. Fantini said, "is saying that schools should deal with the questions of ego and the concept of who we are." He emphasized that "the whole subrenewal of society is based on the ability of the school to cultivate diversions, not sameness, and in a mass society we want the prevention of differences." The Black Movement and the student protesters are seeking to answer the question of identity and diversity, he said.

Mr. Fantini, a former teacher, linked the drive for community control of schools in urban areas to the drive of teachers organizing to battle the establishment. He said he advocates complete reform of the educational system instead of the inauguration of more compensatory education programs.

Mr. Fantini was one of nine consultants who met with the NEA task force last month. The task force will report to the 1969 NEA Delegate Assembly on its suggestions for acting on urban school problems.

Another consultant at the meeting, Don Cheek, vice-president of Lincoln University, presented the task force with a sociological and psychological perspective on the effects of racism on black people. He said there was "no book that portrayed them, no statement that told them to have any dignity — they were completely controlled by every aspect of socialization." He urged the task force and NEA to take the idealistic road for the future, for all children and for America itself, saying, "Just as we knew that slavery was wrong, we know what we are doing to the youth in our schools is wrong. We know that we are not giving them the skills and attitudes they need for success," he told the task force.

Other consultants at the meeting were: John Cawthorne, director, Follow Through Program, Morgan Community School, Washington, D. C.; James Gant, general consultant in education, Florida State Department of Education; James Hall, educational specialist, Peace Corps; Robert Havighurst, professor of education, University of Chicago; Betty Hunter, associate professor of education, Hunter College; Eugene McLoone, assistant director, NEA Research Division, and Bishop Marie Reid, chairman, Morgan Community School Board, Washington, D. C.

### SENIOR VOCALIST

Miss Virginia Massey will perform in Harrison Auditorium on December 10th at 8 P.M.

## Chamber Of Commerce To Present To Seniors "Careers Unlimited"

NEWARK, N. J. — The meeting between college senior and corporate personnel counselor is a "clutch situation" for both participants. At stake for the young man or woman is nothing less than the first crucial steps on a career ladder. At stake for the corporation is its life, if it fails to get regular transfusions of fresh executive blood.

Curiously, this tense moment of Americans is made easier all the way around if all the action is condensed into a couple of days, with more than 1,000 seniors being exposed to a broad group of companies. And vice versa, of course!

That's what will be happening December 26-27 in Newark, at the Robert Treat Hotel, when the Newark Chamber of Commerce presents "Careers Unlimited" — a convenience service for area college student home for the Christmas holidays, and an equal service for lean and hungry corporate bidders.

A total of 37 of America's leading corporations have already signed to participate in the 2-day affair. Additional companies which might wish to participate in "Careers Unlimited" are urged to contact Carl Oswald at the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce (605 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Phone 201-624-6888.)

Leading companies which will be participating in "Careers Unlimited" include:

Acme Markets, Inc.; Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.; AllState Insurance Co.; Bamberger's New Jersey; Continental Insurance Companies; Diamond Shamrock Corp.; E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.; Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals Corp.

Esso Research & Engineering Co.; Fidelity Union Trust Co.; First Jersey National Bank; First National State Bank of N. J.; Haskins & Sells; Hoffman La Roche; Howard Savings Institution; IBM Corp.

J. I. Kislak, Inc.; Merck & Co., Inc.; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.; National Cash Register; National Newark — Essex; N. J. Blue Cross-Blue Shield; N. J. Bell Telephone Co.; Orthor Pharmaceutical Corp.; Newark Board of Education.

Otto B. May, Inc.; Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.; Peoples Trust of Bergen County; Prudential Insurance Co. of America; Public Service Electric & Gas Co.; Puder & Puder; Schering Corp.; Travelers Insurance Co.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## Male Singers' Winter Tour

### PLACES AND SPONSORS

Friday, December 6, 1968 — Norfolk, Virginia for Tidewater Alumni Club of A&T State University at Shiloh Baptist Church, 745 Park Avenue

Sunday, December 8, 1968 — Upper Bronx, New York for Butler Memorial Church, 223rd Street and Paulding Avenue

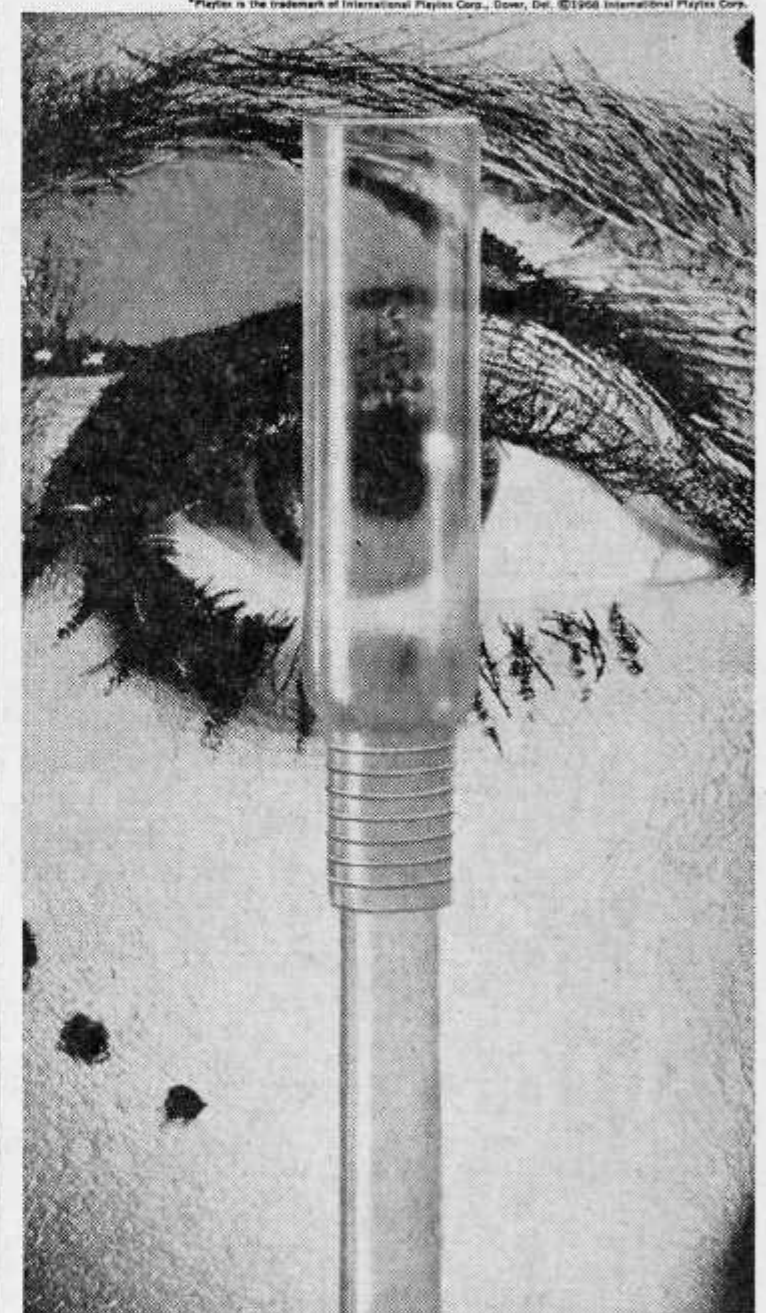
Sunday, December 8, 1968 — Bronx, New York for Saint Augustine Presbyterian Church, 165th at Prospect Avenue

Monday, December 9, 1968 — Winchester, Virginia at the Winchester Intermediate School on Gray Street

Soloists Eddie Morant, sophomore music major from Georgetown, South Carolina.

James Weston, junior music major from Charleston, South Carolina.

Accompanist: Thomas Hager, junior music major from Rockingham, North Carolina.



## Playtex invents the first-day tampon™

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's so extra absorbent... it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast. Why live in the past?



(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



# Student Tells Of University In "Portrait Of An Institution"

By VINCENT C. McCULLOUGH

A few years ago, someone wrote a song which began with these words: "If you want something to play with, go find yourself a toy." After having read these words, I reasoned that the writer of this song must have been a student at the institution and that this person must have dealt with the people in "The Building" at one point or another. For it seems that the people in "The Building" never await Santa to bring their toys. They know that they have approximately 4,100 of them now.

But unlike normal toys, these particular brands have the ability to walk, talk, sing, and shout. They attend non-compulsory classes where an instructor, who is normally timid when faced with shadowy administrative lashings for being brave, suddenly displays an inhuman lust for revenge. And guess who the whipping boy is? The toys, naturally. And each of these toys sits silently with a fear-stricken heart . . . afraid that anything it says will boomerang in the form of an "F."

Meanwhile, the instructor preaches the intricacies of non-compulsory class attendance. The sermon goes something like this:

Attention, you mindless creatures. The new policy that we have does not require you to come to class. However, attendance at my class sessions is mandatory. Though my lectures are dull and dry; though I lecture straight from the textbook; though I talk about nothing important; though I joke the hour away and teach you nothing; though I give you irrelevant information and disguise it as pertinent facts . . . you will come to my class. You will never question me, lest you fail. To you I am God . . . and of God you have no questions. Anything I say is right; anything to be said by you to the contrary is a seal of your ultimate failure. I grade you only on attendance and intelligence. If you come to my class each day, you will pass my course; if you cut my class more than thrice, you will surely be doomed. If you possess enough intelligence to sit in my class and shake like a leaf, you have no worries; if you are stupid enough to speak out and challenge me, then shall you certainly fail my course. Never forget that I am the master and you are my slave. For I hold the almighty power of the pen. Class dismissed!

Thus is the instructor's sermon.

On the other side of the institution's campus, however, there is a wild argument in progress. Someone has just complained about his room in the dormitory. He said that he has a beautiful door, but there's no furniture behind it. Surely, there is a desk with two legs, a few chairs with no backs, a few beds with no springs, a window with no glass, a floor with broken tile, a stick with no mop, a handle with no dustpan, and a radiator with no heat. "But why be concerned?" asks that administrator. "We've already promised to take that firewood out and move furniture in. What more do you want? 'Nothing, sir. I'll just take your promise and be completely satisfied.'"

Another impressive situation ensues from the following circumstances: One beautiful clear, sunny day a student and an administrator pass each other on the walkway. "Hi, slave," says the administrator. "Why . . . hello, master," replies the student. And with the speed and force of a raging tornado, the administrator pounced upon the student like white pounces on rice. That dumb student had forgotten to put the "Mr." on master. Poor student . . . he'll learn!

Nevertheless, it is a sad day at the institution when the 4,100 toys choose to remain toys; when they are satisfied with every lie they are told; when they had rather shake like leaves than speak out on the issues that concern them; when they allow non-compulsory class attendance to remain the divine comedy that it is; when they see the institution slowly strangling their will and determination. Only when the toys realize that they, indeed, are not toys; that they are not

only hold the balance of power at the institution . . . only then will the institution begin its road to greatness. As it stands now, such a road is far from sight. No eye has seen it; no action has uncovered it.

Here, too, the issue should not be whether or not liquor may be allowed on the premise of the institution. Rather, it should be a question of liquor-by-the-drink at the institution by now. Students at the institution should be enjoying all the rights and privileges accrued to them as citizens of this nation, state, and academic community. Instead, the rights of students remain the property of an institutional sub-committee — a meatball. They are tossed every way but to those to whom they belong — the students. To whom does an individual redress his grievances when those who should listen to them inately become a part of the wood-work?

Yes, administrators . . . you are causing frustration and apathy to set in. As a note of encouragement, you may continue on your present course. You need not fear the institution's students. They will not get in your way. They will continue their role as toys and slaves to you. They will not talk back to you. For you have succeeded in breaking their will. You may safely bow and grin and shuffle your feet. There is no one who will disturb you. With such a heavenly institution of students, the worse that could happen would be . . . that you awaken one morning to find yourself boiling in a sea of hot oil. And from that probability, there is no escape.

But administrators and faculty of the institution, you are not alone. Those who run the dining facilities may share the sea of boiling oil with you. When a student enters the institutional mess

house, he is instantly greeted by a swarm of flies, a troop of mice, and an infinite number of vicious attitudes. The flies swarm all over the slop while the mice tiptoe first one way then the other way. As soon as the mouse and fly barrier is conquered, there is the witch behind the serving line with her broomstick neatly parked in the corner. The battle between her hand and her nose begins. There's a wipe-wipe here and a wipe-wipe there until mucus is all over everywhere. Thus ends that battle of the nose.

Potatoes for breakfast; soup for lunch; slopburgers for dinner. There is the tearfully lonely french fry surrounded by those three green peas. There's no milk here; there's no milk there. Meanwhile, I swat flies with one hand, eat with the other hand, and prop my feet in a chair to keep them from tempting the mice troop. One mess house is so old that it's about to close itself down (to the ground, that is). The next step that you take into that old building may very well be that step which takes you to heaven.

The institution has its very own Sherlock, too. You may find it in the crockstore . . . I mean . . . bookstore. Its eyes peer at you from behind every counter and every rack. You have the satisfaction of knowing that someone is always watching over you. They call it . . . the manager . . . it's quite a bird. I'll boycott that place until it learns to fly right. Most birds fly south in the winter; this one defies nature and flies north. We'll have to turn it and its attitude around.

Well, the paper rattlesnake just shook its tail at me, telling me that it's time for part four of *Portrait of An Institution* to go. But be careful: Part five isn't far behind.

## An Effective Vocabulary Builder: Is The Existence A Possibility?

By JUANITA BUSH

Dreams variegated. They linger much the same as gossamers and fill the mind with innate ideas that could make one lurid if he were conscious or could fill him with limpid details. Some dreams may one day become a person's magnum opus, for they linger on and nurture the imagination. Take this dream as an example.

The streets are dark, a fervent darkness which lulls you into security. The timbre of the winds is calm and you hold the credence that all is well. You concede that nothing can harm you. No despot lurks in the shadows. There's no indication of anything to curtail your life. Then suddenly there's a freshet of action! Pandemonium breaks out! There's a cleavage of all calm and poignant feelings of such a sort while ago. From the highest stratum of an office building come a volley of shots and piercing screams. Jumping from a window with all the finesse of a ballerina you see the notorious 'Cat'. The mot-juste cannot be found to describe just how you feel.

He is omnivorous but for some reason you think that he is carnivorous and has eyes only for you. Viva voce, en route of your escape, you call for help — but there is no help. The 'Cat' continues to prey upon you with great animus. Your fears act as impediments; therefore, when you see an escape route, you take it without taking time to interrogate the advisability of such action. As a result, you've come to the end of a cul-de-sac. Just as the 'Cat' poses to pounce upon you, you awaken, feeling quite torrid and as if you had no entourage."

Would not this be a dream to remember? A dream of this type could morass one's mind to such an extent that there would be room for nothing else. It lingers and whets the imagination until one does something about it. He must commute his ideas to others — exhort everyone to listen and declaim on the subject, discerning the interest of the people all the

while. Rather than prattle on endlessly, he extricates the highlights and conjures up the book that becomes the greatest mystery story of the times and his masterpiece. The success of the book assuages one. The imagination and mind have been set to rest.

Maybe, someday you'll think of a parody for this dream and chortle at how seriously the dreamer took it.

Ski Buffs do it!



English Leather®

For men who want to be where the action is. Very schussy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF NEW COMPANY, INC. NORTHVILLE, M.I. 48861



These students at A&T State University, all majors in Child Development, recently attended the annual convention of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), held at the New York City Statler-Hilton Hotel. In the group from left to right are Cathy D. Anthony, Washington, D. C.; JoAnne Beasley, Laurens, S. C.; Paullette Jackson and Mary Geddie, both of New York; Willette Lowther, Newark, N. J.; and Dr. LaMyra Davis, director of the University Child Development Laboratory, who accompanied the students.

## Freedom From Responsibilities Characterizes The College Years

Yellow Springs, Ohio — (I.P.) — Are the college years a last fling of adolescence, a period of "childlike freedom from responsibility" that comes with escape from parental supervision? Or are they rather a first fling at behavioral determination, a period of experimentation with new values, new life styles?

Dr. Edward S. Bordin, of the Bureau of Psychological Services at the Univ. of Michigan holds the first view, while the second is advanced by Dr. William L. Kirtner, recently resigned college counselor of Carleton College. Both agree, however, that the turmoil on college campuses is as much a reflection of turmoil within the individual students as they cut their ties with childhood and seek new identities as adults, as it is a reflection of the turmoil of the outer world they are preparing to enter.

This was one of the exchanges at a conference for college counselors and others held at Albion College last fall. Part of the problem the participants faced was identifying the sources and causes of the great emotional and social stresses facing college youth today and the psychological factors of their response.

Their other concern was the ways the resources of the college — counselors, teachers, administrators — can best be used to help students toward maturity and to guide their responses to the pressures they feel toward personal growth instead of destruction.

The liberal arts colleges, being smaller and more flexible than the larger universities, can often respond to these problems in different and pioneering ways. Experiments with the curriculum, with vocational and educational guidance, with community organization and housing arrangements, as well as the customary counseling procedures with individual students, can contribute to a campus climate for healthy student growth.

But the smaller campuses are also frequently beset with problems of unlimited financial and personnel resources, as well as philosophical differences about what role the college should play in students' personal lives.

## Univ. Of Wisconsin Requests Four Students To Study In Program

The University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, and A&T State University are participating in the North-South Exchange program. The purpose of this program is to improve the racial situation that exists in our nation through interpersonal relationships.

For the spring semester of 1968-69, A&T is invited to send four students to the university at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Here is your opportunity for a new social, academic, and cultural experience. If you are interested in being an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, please contact the Office of Planning and Development, Dr. F. A. Williams, director.

It was to discuss these areas of concern that Dr. Joseph C. Heston and Willard B. Frick of the Albion College Bureau of Institutional Research and Counseling convened the Albion Symposium, with aid from the Danforth Foundation, and invited to its counselors, teachers, chaplains, death, and administration officers from a variety of liberal arts colleges.

Addresses of the principal speakers at the meeting, as well as summaries of the discussions which followed are reprinted in *COUNSELING FOR THE LIBERAL ARTS CAMPUS: THE ALBION SYMPOSIUM* (Antioch Press). Panel presentations were made by representatives of the smaller campuses on the topics "Educational-Vocational Guidance" and "Invocations and New Directions in Counseling." These are also published in the book, as are the summaries of the group discussions.

## Annual "Career-In" To Acquaint Students With Opportunities

The Second Annual "Career-In," designed to acquaint college seniors and guidance students with job opportunities in their area, will be held December 20 and 27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Route 80 and Garden State Parkway in Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

Representatives from 90 companies with operations in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area will be on hand to answer students' questions about available positions.

The "Career-In," sponsored by the Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, is held each year when students are home for the Christmas holidays. Last year, a number of students who attended the "Career-In," decided to take jobs near their homes after comparing the opportunities with those offered in other sections of the country.

Students who wish to attend this year's "Career-In" may contact their college placement directors for information on the two-day program.

## WRITE FOR THE A&T Literary Review

Send Your Best Poems, Book Reviews, Sketches and Other Literary Works to

LITERARY REVIEW THE REGISTER

BOX E-25

No Stamp Necessary If Mailed in Campus P. O.



# Senior Women Have Poems Published In Anthology

Two senior English majors at the University have had their poems accepted for publication in the *College Poetry Anthology*. Both seniors, Willie Mai Leach and Sheila Johnson, submitted their poems for review in the National Poetry Contest. The board of judges selected these poems from thirty thousand or more poems received from college men and women.

One of the young ladies, Miss Leach, plans a career in writing. She has written a considerable amount of poetry. Presently, she is in the process of writing a short novel.

This contest was open to any student attending a junior or senior college. There were no limitations as to form or theme, but shorter works were preferred by the Board of Judges.

## Art Exhibits By

## Black Artists

## Open In Gallery

The first of a series of art exhibits by Afro-American artists of the United States has opened in the Taylor Gallery in the F. D. Bluford Library on the campus of A&T State University.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the newly organized African Afro-American Institute, headed by Dr. Darwin Turner. According to Dr. Turner, the exhibit will be composed of some thirty works, mostly oil paintings and graphics. Most of the artists have been prominent from the 1930s on.

Some of the works have been selected from collections at Howard University, Atlanta University and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

Noted black artists, whose works are being shown at the A&T exhibit are Charles White, Jacob Lawrence and Huey Lee Smith. The exhibit will run through December 20.

Dr. Turner said the exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. and on Sundays from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. The exhibit will be open on Saturdays by appointment only.

## Careers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

Western Electric Co.; Arthur Young & Co.; Monroe International Div. of Litton Ind.; J. Wiss and Sons; Allied Chemical Corp.

Said one college senior, who plans to spend both December 26 and 27 at the scene of action:

"Okay, so my plans will be sweaty for two days. But I'll get a better look at more companies, with less trouble on my part, than in any other way."

## Survey

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

Two requirement changes that should appeal to freshmen have been instituted at the University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire. Connecticut will drop the previously offered freshman composition course and will substitute a New Freshman English Program. The course adds a term which will continue first semester critical reading and devote time to the intensive study of a limited topic or body of literature.

## "Time"

By SHEILA JOHNSON

Time, that never-erring lever of eternity  
For whom all black souls wait eternally,

Black men have squandered all their lives,  
With hope that time would make the day arrive,

When souls, both black and white  
May live in peace, and tranquil life.

Time, that element which puts man's life  
to shame,  
When he begins to hurt, to burn, and  
then to blame.

That time may come and ease his pain,  
Is a hope of black man, and a hope in vain.

## "Gray Existence"

By WILLIE MAI LEACH

Rain falling softly softly  
Left a day more gray than gray  
Big drops and small drops  
Falling here and there  
Touching the ground everywhere  
Making everything wetter than wet  
And yet they weren't unwelcome drops  
Of watery moisture moisturer than moist  
Big clouds wet clouds  
Let rain tumble forth  
Heavy drops, light drops and some inbetween  
Splashing and replenishing and making things clean  
And just dropping and falling here and there  
Making silver gray lights shine everywhere  
Gray sky . . .  
Gray . . .  
Gray existence

Meet  
your  
career  
milestones



with  
the  
quiet  
company

Perhaps the most challenging future today lies in systems engineering... the "make it work" science.

At the Labs, we pioneered the development of systems engineering techniques for complex projects involving the disciplines of systems simulation of hybrid systems. We developed flexible design analysis simulations to aid in detailed trade-off studies. We prepare integrated system test plans, procedures and instruction manuals as well as conduct system tests.

Among our current programs: Project Mallard, a multi-national military communications system; conversion of the Polaris submarines to the Poseidon missile; and Talos, Terrier and Tartar, the Navy's surface-to-air missiles.

In the Washington, D.C. area, we are one of the largest defense contractors. And the demands of our work keep us growing. We offer EE's and Physics majors a rewarding career and the opportunity of basic training in systems engineering.

A representative of the Labs will visit your campus shortly, we hope you will be able to meet with him. Meanwhile, for further information, write Mr. Ray Bisson, College Relations Administrator, Vitro Laboratories, 14000 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

**Vitro**

Turns Science  
Into Service

An equal opportunity employer

ATTEND THE  
ANNUAL  
CHRISTMAS  
CONCERT



# A & T Rips NCC In Carolina Classic 21-6

By PAUL JONES  
Sports Editor

The Aggies of A&T used a balanced offense and stellar defense before a capacity crowd on Thanksgiving Day to blast the Eagles of North Carolina College 21-6 in the Annual Carolina Classic. From the opening kickoff the game was never in doubt as the powerful Aggies ran and hit beautifully to satisfy themselves as well as fans that they are truly champions despite the fact that Morgan State had already won the Dickerson Championship. For those that don't yet know, Morgan was declared the CIAA Champions for the fourth consecutive season with a 21 record although A&T finished with an even more impressive 8-1 record and a win over the champion Golden Bears — with the finals at hand and two classic rivals featured in this last game for each, Coach Hornsby Howell unleashed his entire young herd with devastating efforts while sparing nothing in downing NCC.

When the whistle blew, the field was set and the Aggies wasted no time in enjoying themselves with a feast of Eagle. With the blessings

of the coaches, the A&T eleven went on to rip the Eagles in every conceivable way for maroon uniformed figures which could have passed for blood spattered warriors were flying all over. Even though Morgan has claimed the conference championship and the trophy as well, there still was some consolation left for A&T as it retired the Bull-Eagle Trophy as well as two of three other awards.

This game boosted A&T's record in the rivalry dating back to 1928 to 22 games against 14 for NCC with three others ending as ties. As far as points scored against each other by the two, A&T holds

a commanding 393-346 advantage. The victory also assures A&T of the runner-up spot in the CIAA out of a conference of 18 games.

Senior FB Thurman Jones received the opening kickoff for the hosting Eagles who won the toss and elected to receive the ball. A tremendous burst of lightning speed enabled the 5-10 205 lb. back to make NCC's deepest penetration of the day with a return of 42 yards. From there the home standing Eagles found its attack too weak for the tenacious Aggie defense. An attempt to put A&T against its goal line failed when the punt by Jones only bobbled 17

yards against his average of nearly 45 yards. A return by Wendell Barbee brought the pigskin to mid-field. The visiting Aggies found their first drive momentarily stopped on a costly holding penalty. A short punt by QB Stan Jacobs caught NCC by surprise and placed them well into their own territory. An unmerciful tackle by DE William Gaines on NCC HB Ollis Carson gave A&T the ball again when teammate Dempsey Bryant recovered on the nine yard line. Then QB Stanley Jacobs at the helm, a pass to Henry Walker and a short run by Junior FB Thomas Blue put A&T on the scoreboard.

A&T's prized kicking specialist Eric Cox added the PAT with his placement thru the uprights for a 7-0 lead.

NCC head coach George Quiett in his first year as head coach along with A&T's Howell, then harassed his charges for a few minutes as the dying Eagles gasped with a last spark of excitement but to no avail. With time steadily running the NCC crew was forced to gamble and lost. With Jacobs directing the attack and continually carving at the Eagle defense as if it were turkey, A&T received the ball on the one-yard line on

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

## Honor Society Helps White Oaks' Youth

By BARBARA JOYNER

Theta Tau Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, motto for the year is "Commitment to Human Progress." Five Kadelphians, which included Geraldine Haywood, LaVerna Joyner, Sandra Carlton, Mrs. Anne C. Graves and Dr. Calvin R. Stevenson, attended the Southeastern Regional conference at Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia, October 19. The Regional Conference went on record to project the image of Kappa Delta Pi locally, regionally, and nationally through commitment and involvement in service to and with people.

As their first project, members of Theta Tau Chapter are now working two evenings a week — Tuesdays and Thursdays — with children of kindergarten age through high school at the White Oaks Community Center. This project is a worthwhile and very needy one, having been sponsored for many years by the Women's Auxiliary of West Market Street Methodist Church.

Early reports from the Kadelphians are good, joyous, and optimistic. They hope for much success in helping these children to help themselves progress personally, socially, culturally and educationally.

## ICC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

over the meditation room for a designated time.

Williams also introduced a plan concerning a regular eleven o'clock worship service. Many students would attend service, but their gripe is that the churches are too far to get to. "If students can be provoked to attend service," said Williams, "surely we can look into a plan that will encourage more religious participation on campus." The council agreed to work on this plan and consider materializing it.

"For a long time we've limited our witnessing for Christ to our own little nooks," said Williams, "but Christ cannot be limited, for He's too big." He felt that it is time for the ICC to venture out and encourage in some small way others to come to Christ. Therefore Williams suggested that the ICC adopt an orphan from Vietnam. This child is to be the project for the organization for the year of 1968-69, if the plan is adopted.

No, this school year of 1968-69 cannot be the year of no accomplishments. "We must do better," Williams said. And even more important, we can do better. These were not all the plans proposed for the year, but they do illustrate that this school year will be a most productive year for the ICC. These plans will be materialized and turned into a reality, rather than a dream.

# Give your career the growing room of 300 companies

As long as you're looking into career opportunities, see what they're like with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its 300 worldwide affiliates in oils, chemicals, plastics, cryogenics and minerals.

You can start in just about anything you want — research, engineering, manufacturing, marketing, management — and have lifelong ladders for advancement. Within your field. From one field to another. Intercompany and intracompany. Worldwide as well as domestic. And at every step, our unique decentralization will help you become known as an individual.

We'll give you individual challenges, individual recognition and help you grow fast. Because we'll be staking more money on your success than almost any other company in the world!

Make an appointment with your college placement officer now to see our U.S. affiliate representatives on campus:

**Would you like to be with No. 1?** Humble Oil & Refining Company supplies more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We're literally No. 1—"America's Leading Energy Company"—with wide-scope career opportunities for people in every discipline, at every degree level. All phases of oil and gas exploration, production, refining, transportation, marketing and management, as well as oil and chemical research.

### Humble Oil & Refining Company

**Would you like to be with one of the leading chemical companies in the U.S.?** In Enjay Chemical Company's decentralized manufacturing, marketing and business operations you get the benefit of a large corporation's resources and the environment of a small company. You will have a chance to develop a management as well as a professional career, either in Enjay's domestic chemical activities or in the international operations of our affiliate, Esso Chemical, worldwide.

### Enjay Chemical Company

**Would you like to be with one of the world's largest research companies?** Esso Research and Engineering solves worldwide problems for all affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Wide opportunities for basic and exploratory research and development of products and processes, engineering research and process design, mathematical research.

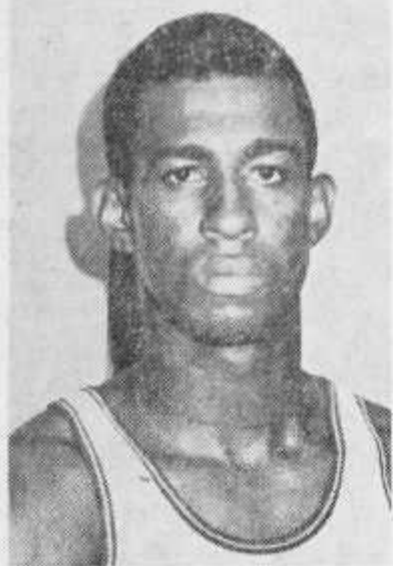
### Esso Research and Engineering Company

**Would you like to be with the world's largest production research organization?** Esso Production Research Company does analysis and design for the worldwide drilling and production activities of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) affiliates. Pioneering research into every phase of drilling and production of petroleum, natural gas and liquids. Heavy emphasis on reservoir engineering using computers.

### Esso Production Research Company

Equal Opportunity Employers





Thomas Blackman, 6-3 185 lb, advanced sophomore forward, led the A&T varsity 123-83 over the freshman team Saturday night.

## Varsity Defeats Freshman Team By 123-83 Margin

By James Paige

The varsity cagers of A&T used a fast breaking balanced scoring attack in turning back the subtle challenge of the freshman team by a 123-83 margin. From the outset it was evident that the veterans of Coach Cal Irvin had too much experience for the rookie freshmen who are coached by former star and co-captain Carl Hubbard. Although holding their own in the opening minutes, the margin widened as time ticked on.

Leading the Gold team (varsity) were Vernon Walker, Lawrence Dunn, William Buckingham, and Thomas Blackman with 18, 22, 21, and 25 points, respectively. Blackman, a transfer honor student from Cleveland State University and native of Tuskegee Institute, pretty much had things his way as he worked his show to top all scoring. As expected Lawrence Dunn and Vernon Walker also came on strong to can their share of the points. With his flashy passes and tricky ball-handling playmaker Nathan Pettus did his thing.

One of the few bright spots for the Blue Team (Freshman) was the presence of Charles Evans. The Atlanta, Georgia, native hit for 18 points but found little support. Elmer Austin, Larry Cogdell, and Tyrone Bolden were brilliant in spots as they connected for 16, 17, and 15, points, respectively. Though just a preview, a really exciting game is expected the next time either team plays again. A&T's varsity will host Akron University on Saturday night, December 7, in a non-conference tilt.

## Belles

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tended curfew of the young ladies. Curfew hours were extended to the hours of 12 midnight week nights and 1:00 A.M. weekends, with juniors and seniors having special privileges. Discontent still existed after the announcement was made about the curfew hours.

Bennett College, which became an all-girls school in 1926, has been operating under traditions of the past, according to one student leader.

Other results of their protest were the granting of extended visiting hours for the women and car permission for all students. An informed student leader said that this was just one of the many issues they intend to act upon.

## BLOODMOBILE ON CAMPUS

Time:

Dec. 11 — 10:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Dec. 12 — 9:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

AT

A&T STUDENT UNION

## A&T Cagers To Open Season Against Tough Akron Univ.

A&T, runnerup for the CIAA basketball title last year, will kick-off the 1968-69 season on December 6 in the Coliseum against small-college power Akron University.

The Aggies, coached by Cal Irvin and student assistant Carl Hubbard will play a 16-game conference schedule and participate in the annual Winston-Salem Holiday Tournament with the Rams, Bluefield State, and Morgan State.

A&T has been practicing since October 15, with veterans Vernon

Walker, Daryle Cherry, Charles Greer, Lawrence Dunn, and Nathan Pettus out in front for starting positions.

Sophomores out for the team include Larry Kearse, Tommy Blackman, Billy Randall, and Billy Buckingham. Irvin also has several fine freshman prospects.

Fans got a sneak preview of the Aggies when the players participated in the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game in Moore Gym November 23.

## Basketball Schedule

DEC. 6	Akron	Home (Coliseum)
DEC. 10	Fayetteville State	Away
DEC. 14	Elizabeth City	Away
DEC. 17	Saint Augustine's	Away
DEC. 31	Winston-Salem Holiday Tournament	Away
JAN. 6	Livingstone	Away
JAN. 11	North Carolina College	Home (Coliseum)
JAN. 14	Shaw	Away
JAN. 18	Winston-Salem	Away
JAN. 25	Johnson C. Smith	Away
JAN. 30	Saint Augustine's	Home
FEB. 1	North Carolina College	Away
FEB. 7	Winston-Salem	Home (Coliseum)
FEB. 4	Johnson C. Smith	Home (Coliseum)
FEB. 10	Shaw	Home
FEB. 12	Fayetteville State	Home
FEB. 15	Elizabeth City	Home
FEB. 18	Livingstone	Home

## IN CAROLINA CLASSIC

## Aggies Win 21-6

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

a pass interference call in the end zone. The gallant NCC Aggregation was forced to yield its second TD of the day as QB Stanley Jacobs got his first score of the year while passing for 14 others with his dash from the one. In giving up only its second loss of this season, NCC died like real champions — losing. Again A&T's 5'5" kicker added the PAT following the Jacobs TD. At halftime A&T led 14-0.

Henry Walker received the second half kickoff for A&T and brought it out 11 yards. From there it was a battle of the defenses as neither team could move effectively against the other. One of the few highlights for NCC was a dazzling 22 yard gallop by FB Thurman Jones early in the third quarter. An inspired Aggie defense led by Dempsey Bryant, Lester Moore, and Douglas Hintz again thwarted NCC's last sustained drive. But this was merely trivial when compared with an incredible 72-yard punt return by All-CIAA Flanker and A&T's co-captain Willie Pearson who had already caught passes for 31 and 45 yards. The return went all the way for a TD as Pearson evaded everything that wasn't Blue and Gold for his

tenth TD of the year. As usual the PAT by Cox was good enough for a 21-0 lead.

Going into the final minutes of the game and threatening to whitewash its toughest rival 21-0, A&T never slacked up although the situation finally presented itself for NCC to score. The only score for NCC came on a blocked punt by Eagle DE Joseph Harrell who grabbed the stray pigskin and raced into the endzone. At the time, regular punter Stanley Jacobs was experiencing complications with his ailing shoulder which was injured during the Virginia State game. A fake kick by QB Terry Cole never fooled the defense secondary of Wendell Bartee, Carlton Yates, Doug Westmoreland, and Merl Code although it did take a new enraged NCC coaching staff by surprise. When the PAT by NCC failed all scoring was done for the day even though Willie Wright and Daryle Cherry kept fans on their feet with several fine receptions.

The A&T defense held NCC to a total offense of 27 yards the first half and 76 for the game. Going into the last game NCC was second in the league with an average of 367 yards per game in offense but their slate was studded with many of the CIAA cellar teams.

# All things being equal...

...choosing a place to build a career would be easy. Most companies offer a good place to work, security, and a good salary.

But others offer you more. A chance to grow as fast as your abilities...to explore exciting fields...and to make significant contributions to society.

If you are looking for these values in your career, you'll want to look at us more closely. At Xerox, we're engaged in a fascinating endeavor: helping people communicate better by developing new methods of graphic communications to present knowledge more quickly and cheaply. And by pioneering new techniques in education.

People like Rick Miller, Loretta Green, Ron Bane, Parnice Brock, Jim Blow and others are playing important roles in the

growth of graphic communications. Growth reflected in the rise of Xerox operating revenues from \$40 million in 1960 to \$700 million in 1967. Why not find out what you can do at Xerox...and, more important, what Xerox can do for you.

If you have a college degree (Associate, Bachelor or Graduate level) in engineering, science, business or liberal arts, there are openings at our Rochester, New York complex in fundamental and applied research, engineering, manufacturing, programming, administration and marketing/sales.

Please forward your resume to Mr. Roger Vander Ploeg, Xerox Corporation, P. O. Box 995, Rochester, N. Y. 14603.



**XEROX**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)